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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Support)

SUBJECT : Office of Security
Annual Report for 1959

1. This memorandum is for information only.

2. This report presents statistically the work load represented by cases involving investigations, clearances and operational support. Also presented are statistics on certain physical security operations and on some miscellaneous activities involving the security control and support of Agency and personnel activities. As an aid in analyzing this material, the report is compiled with explanations accompanying each chart in such a manner that they may be read while examining the chart without turning pages. The subjects of the attached charts are as follows:

Chart #1 Overt and Semi-Covert Cases Received.

Chart #2 T/O Staff Applicant Cases Received and Approved or Disapproved.

Chart #3 Processing Time for Applicant Type Cases.

Chart #4 Covert Cases Received.

Chart #5 Full Field Investigative Cases Received.

Chart #6 [REDACTED] Cases Received
and Field Man Hours Expended.

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Chart #7 Counter-audio Surveillance Inspections.

Chart #8 Security Violations.

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3. In addition to the charts listed above, Table "A" presents a compilation of statistics on some miscellaneous activities in physical security and in the security control and support of Agency and personnel activities.

4. It will be noted in Chart #2 that a sharp decline continues in T/O Staff Applicant Cases received and approved. This is offset by increases in the receipts of overall Overt and Semi-Covert and Covert cases (Charts #1 and #4) and by a steady increase in Man Hours expended in the field in Support of Covert Operations. (Chart #6) Chart #2 also presents the number of disapprovals of T/O Staff Applicants which continue to decline along with the receipts and approvals of this type of case. Other actions such as cancellations, etc., and the actions of the Medical-Security Personnel Review Panel are not included in this chart.

5. The time for processing Applicant Type Cases increased over last year, but it remains within acceptable bounds. (Chart #3)

6. Security violations show a gratifying reduction. (Chart #8)

7. At the risk of being repetitious I wish to continue to point out that a large portion of the work of this Office in supporting Agency operations and personnel cannot be accounted for statistically. Some of the activities that come under this category are research, analysis and investigations in counter-intelligence; research, development and training in counter-audio surveillance techniques and contributions to the National Security Council in this connection; research and implementation of physical security techniques; alien affairs support; originating and recommending security policy; war planning; participation in State-Defense Military Information Control Committee inspections and polygraph research and training.

8. Below are listed some noteworthy activities or accomplishments of the Office of Security during 1959 which are not reflected statistically.

a. Published the Office of Security War and Contingency Plan.

b. Participated in two State-Defense Military Information Control Committee surveys of security practices within the [REDACTED]

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d. Initiated a briefing program on "risk-of-capture" for all Agency personnel assigned to certain foreign stations.

e. Assigned a Security Officer to instruct and advise the

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f. Conducted physical security surveys at [REDACTED] overseas stations and bases in the Middle East and South America.

g. Investigated 35 cases of possible unauthorized disclosures of classified intelligence information under the provisions of Section 5, NSCID #1.

h. Prepared a guide on detection of surreptitious entry for dissemination to all stations behind the Iron Curtain.

i. Implemented a training program in audio countermeasures for Office of Communications technicians assigned behind the Iron Curtain and a briefing program on physical security devices for all Agency personnel scheduled for overseas.

j. Developed a metal compartmented cash box and a security locker for the use of Finance Officers and Communications personnel, respectively.

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k. Performed 133 escort and courier missions using 40 agents for a total of 700,000 miles air travel.

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m. Furnished security representatives to accompany President Eisenhower on his trips to Acapulco, Mexico; Montreal, Canada and Europe.

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o. Engaged with OTR in casting and filming a Security indoctrination movie which is approximately 50% complete.

9. This Office continues to furnish and support security careerists assigned directly to other offices and components of the Agency both domestic and overseas as follows:

a. 49 security officers and 5 stenographers assigned to overseas stations and bases.

b. 17 security officers assigned overseas in support of special projects and air activities of the Development Projects Division/DDP and 15 security officers and 3 stenographers assigned domestically in support of the same.

c. 30 security officers and 3 stenographers assigned to and comprising the security staffs of various offices at headquarters or [REDACTED] of the Agency.

10. The Agency Security Training and Indoctrination Program has continued under the auspices of this Office with a new dimension having been added by the inclusion of security briefings to foreign national groups within the Agency's Covert Training Program. The internal Office of Security program has been augmented with a course in Industrial Security Inspections.

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